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TERS, Algiers, Jan. 25 (UP). -Allied armored spearheads have driven 12 miles inland ian Way some 25 miles night as the Germans were

(Front dispatches said that the Allies had driven within Great Britain yesterday followed the lead of the United had started evacuati States and 12 other American nations to refuse recognition tary hospitals and to the Bolivian junta, as reports came from Montevideo quarters in the citations with the Axis.

Earl Browder Greets People

Postpone 'Daily' Banquet Friday

Morris Hits Dewey as Soviets Isolate. Major Nazi Rail **Junction in North**

Raps State GOP

criticized yesterday by City Council President SHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Living have increased 50 per cent Morris, leading GOP member, for "laughing off" the finan-January, 1941 — more than cial problems of the city as the Council unanimously adopted

For Steamroller

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Of India on Independence Day

German Stubbornness In Italy

By a Veteran Commander

THE situation in Italy reflects, on a smale scale, the characteristic German stubbornness in the face of extreme danger. Take the map of the combat area in Italy, blow it up ten times, turn it upside down and you will have almost a replica of the situation in the Ukraine.

The Allied backhead is threatening the German rear communications, but the Germans counter this threat with a

violent attack at the bottom of the "sack." **War Fronts** The Germans at Cassino are in the same position as those at Krivoi Rog. The Allied landing forces threaten Cisterna, Vel-

letri and Valtomontone just as Vatutin is threatening Vinnitza and Zhmerinka. The Germans counter-attack at Krivoi Rog and the Germans counter-attack at Cassino.

As to details of the situation in Italy, they are confused. We don't know whether or not we have cut the Via Appia which is the first of the two main arteries running from the Fifth Army front to Rome. The other is the Via Casilina, 30 miles inland (this is why we said yesterday that the Allies would have to advance 30 mtles to cut the German communications). It is clear that our troops have not yet reached the hills beyond the Via Appia (15 miles inland). It is from these hills that a German counter-blow, based on the Via Casilina and on Frosinone, Anagni and Valmontone, is likely to develop, with the terrain favoring the enemy, just as it did at

The fact that American troops have been thrust back across the Rapido River on the main front (Fifth Army) is not of great importance. The important thing is to HOLD the Germans, in other words, not to let them go somewhere else. Whether they are pinned down a few hundred vards to the west or to the east is of little moment.

Seventy-two hours have passed since we landed and, whatever the reason for the German failure to counterattack, we must have had time to land enough heavy stuff to meet the counter-blow when it comes

THE capture of Pushkin and Pavlovsk by the Red Army brings the battle right up to the main objective of the Red Army—the junction and town of Gatchina (Krasnogvardeisk). Kolpino (on the Moscow-Leningrad railway) has been by-passed from east and west. The Red Army has reached the German-occupied section of the main Leningrad-Moscow railway and has captured the station of Sablino. This means that one of the strongest protective positions of the enemy has been cracked.

The Red Army has cut the Gatchina-Narva railroad east of the station of Volosovo. Thus the German Leningrad group has only one railway it can use for a retreatthe line to Pskov (the line to Novosokolniki was cut a few weeks ago by General Bagramian just north of that junction). The German "bolt position" (or what amounts to such a position now) at Novgorod is not holding.

With every hour the Finns see their "great hope" receding from the bleak waters of the Gulf of Finland. Paasikivi should be ready for a trip to Moscow, before the avalanche strikes the Einnish Front.

In the Pacific, action was limited to aerial attacks by our fliers against Japanese bases and positions at Rabaul, in New Guinea, and in the Marshall Islands.

CBS's Bill Downs Saw German Atrocities

By David Platt

The Columbia Broadcasting System tendered a recep-activities in South America, Eden tion yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel for 29-year-old Bill replied, according to United Press.

Downs, mild - mannered CBS correspondent just refurned from Moscow by way of Africa with the score of Dimitri actions with which the Allies were

Anti-Fascist Parley in Italy to Spur Liberation

It is natural that Americans are watching keenly the preliminaries to the battle for Rome. But as the Daily Worker pointed out editorially vesterday. last week's landings raise in a very acute way the urgency of a drastic change in the political life of southern Italy.

Rome could be taken more quickly, and with less destruction, if the Allied Military Government gave the go-ahead signal for a drastic reorganization of Marshal Badoglio's governm

These issues are on the minds of democratic Italians everywhere. And it's fortunate that a Congress of the Committees of National Liberation in southern Italy will be meeting this very week. The congress opens in Barl, the seat of Badoglio's

regime, on Friday. This is the same congress that was supposed to have met in Naples on Dec. 21st, but was banned by the AMG. There will be 90 delegates at Bari, two from every one of the 45 Committees of Liberation in the towns and cities of the south Italian provinces Fraternal delegates from the northern Committee

of Liberation are expected, even though getting to the South is a most dangerous venture There will be three major reports. The first, on the international situation, will be delivered by

eral Action Party.

The second will deal with the urgency of raising a volunteer People's Army, and will be given by Dr. Eugenio Reale, the Naples leader of the Com-

The third item on the agenda is "Reconstruc and Labor," to be dealt with by two Socialist leaders, whose names I don' thave. One of them, however, recently escaped from the German-occu-

You can see that this Congress is bound to have repercussions in the South, and will also have its say on the immediate issue of a new government Naturally, Marshal Badoglio has tried to in

fere as best he can. In fact, groups of fascist officers have been meeting at Bari in the past ten days spreading the rumor that "violence" could be expected from the Congress. That is, of course, nsense. In some cases, delegates have been de-ned by Badoglio, particularly in Brindisi, and doglio is known to be concentrating armed forces

At the same time, popular feeling is so strong that the Bari radio was compelled to devote five successive days to broadcasts from various leaders of the different parties comprising the Committee of Liberation.

member of the Le Puguie regional committee in his broadcast of Jan. 20:

"There are many Italians today who believe that our country can be saved only by external force and not by the Italian people. We maintain that this tendency must be combatted... no one will save us, unless we are able to give decisive proof of our determination to save ourselves."

Di Donato then enumerated four conditions for Italia's direct negricination in its own salvation.

Italy's direct participation in its own salvation.

First, "regaining freedom," evidently freedom which the AMO denies.

Second, a "sirong determination to reorganize

Third, "a strong will to produce," a hint of the disastrous economic conditions in the South.

Fourth, "energetic contribution by everyone, and with all means at our disposal to the common victory over Nazism and fascism."

The Communist leader repeats again the urgency of destroying fascism; of popular self-reliance, the people participating in the war with their ow

military organizations, and complete confidence in Italy's allies, England, the USSR and the U.S.A.

What stands in the way? Di Donato declares that the obstacles are "the permanence of King Victor Emmanuel on the throne," and the "existence of a government, which since it does not repre-

The Badoglio government.

In conclusion, the speaker formulates the immediate demands of the Communists. They are important both as an indication of how one of the largest parties in Italy feels, and also because of the essentially democratic and concrete character of the Communist attitude.

1. "Our people must be placed in the conditions for energetic and effective participation in the war."

2. "A democratic government must be established immediately, one which has the confidence of the masses and will express within itself all the

lished immediately, one which has the confidence of the masses and will express within itself all the healthy currents of the anti-fascist movement.

3. "Immediate, rigorous elimination of the profiteers of fascism and their accomplies, including war profiteers. This elimination must include the King, whose immediate abdication the people want. And the work of such elimination must be done by commissions representing the Committee of Na-tional Liberation."

Among other demands were improvement of workers' conditions, punishment of the "black marketeers," expropriation of fascist fortunes and restoration of democratic liberties.

From the nature of these proposals, you get an idea of what's happening in Italy. And how much is yet to be done there to realize the Moscow conference decisions.

Dies to Ask for Witch-Hunt Funds

is a major witch-hunt against the Civil Service Commission which has

ecome a member of the Dies Com mittee with the avowed goal of de-voting himself to this job.

Observers here had expected for

ome time that the Dies request for funds would come before the House. The evidence was that Rep. Martin Dies of Texas has been in sions. Dies usually stays away from the Capital unless he has a special business pending.

Ramirez-Axis Break Heard. Ruse Is Seen

(Continued from Page 1) America through the German Em

eassy in Spain.

Eden carefully replied: There is a German Embassy in

South America and I hope one day we shall see the end of it. When that happens I think the position will improve."

When asked whether Spain was

organizing or stimulating anti-Allied

As Leningrad Troops Went Over the Top

Missouri, approved the request this morning.

Suppose of the new appropriation is a major witch-hunt against the Civil Service Commission which has recently relaxed its rules in regards to the grilling of anti-fascist employees.

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Our turn has come. The hour of retribution has struck!

The Guardsmen of Major Simononyak swept from the Pulkovo from the north was cut. The Germans are not retreating at Leningrad. They are being driven out or large thanks counter-attacked. The Germans fought uncertainly and with out enthusiasm. They were completely routed and sent to their deaths.

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(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.— The Dies Committee will go before the House tomorrow to ask for a new appropriation of \$75,000.

The House Accounts Committee, headed by Rep. John Cochran of Missouri, approved the request this morning.

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(By Wireless is Inter-Constinent News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.— The hour does not not be defrom piliboxes, overturned batteries, German corpses were all bestrewing the terrains and who drove the Germans into the marshes of Sinyavino. They are men who could wait no longer will the Germans and Volkhov and Ilman, at Shimsk and Novgorod. Today the German bines and they too cannot be stemmed.

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They broke through three German cannot be stemmed.

They broke through three German sand their their masters are lying about with also.

We have waited long for this hour and it has struck. The first Leningrad salute was rung out in the winter night and it will be followed by others, until the won-derful hour, when a salute will announce to the world the complete

This Truck Is Yank's Now



American soldiers driving inland south of Rome in the latest landing on I(aly stop beside the covered body of a dead Nagl. In the background is the truck he drove before meeting his death. OWI

from Moscow by way of Africa with the score of Dimitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony tucked in his back pocket. "If there are any music critics bere, they were invited under false pretenses because I know nothing about music," the guest of honor confided to his listeners. This music is going to be one of the music controversial items of the longer because "he saw the earth year." The shreet high papers its more industrial city and German at include distribution of the solder vote lisuse inducts was assisted to the sate was suspended trial city and German at include distribution of the solder vote lisuse in the Senate later by the sust in the Senate was suspended trial city and German at include distribution at intensition of the solder vote issue in the Senate later by the sust of the solder vote issue in the Senate by the sust of the plant in the solder. The battle for control of the key and infantry Juna. 16. The battle for control of the key and infantry Juna. 16. The battle for control of the key and infantry Juna. 16. The battle

Nazis Take Yugoslav Port on Adriatic

LONDON, Jan. 25 (UP).—German motorized troops have smashed from Gospic to Senj, completing in six days are in the welfare of the people. of fighting a Nazi drive to seal off the lower Croatian coastal in a roll-call vote, 29 foted for supply routes to Yugoslav Partisans in the interior, Marshal the bill and 11, all Democrats, opof fighting a Nazi drive to seal off the lower Croatian coastal Josip (Tito) Brozovich said today.

German drive smashed through Partisan resistance at Otocse and captured Senj harbor, House Revolt 40 miles south of German-held Fiume. Other reports said German marines from the island of Brachad occupied Hvar, south of Spalato. Hvar is one of Tito's last remaining posts for supplies ferried across the Adriatic from Allied (Continued from Page 1)

Rises at Foes

Of Soldier Vote to eliminate the election of a Lieut. Governor and Lieut. Gover

bases in Italy.

In eastern Bosnia the Germans Senators are trying to emasculate penal offenses.

The Heller bills also hit at em-

fell 24 hours after the Nazi marines landed Jan. 18, the report said, while the capture of Senj effectively blockaded the Croatian Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, is coast by giving the Germans con-trol of the narrow five-mile channel between Senj and the Krk penin-voted and a number of poll tax to delay action until the House has voted, and a number of poll tax voted, and a number of poll tax

Hits State GOP For Steamroller (Continued from Page 1)

coming election campaign than they

posed it.

The Assembly passed two resolu-tions today to amend the legislation to provide for single election of Governor and Lieut. Governor and

ing with the problem of discrimina-continue tomorrow to debate the tion were introduced today by As-

and Partisates are locked in their the measure.

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Woolley Yields To Pressure for

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As Mayor LaGuardia recently pointed out, "there is plenty of margin to pay the farmer and to get cheaper poultry for the consumer. I would sooner have the people pay a just and reasonable pice through legitimate channels than exorbitant prices through the black market. Neither the farmer nor the consumer want the black market and New York City will not tolerate it."

On "The Secret of Soviet Streng days.

The shop has about 400 workers. "Look here," we told Gordon, "that means you sold one worker out of seven.

*That's right," he said, "and I premise to sell a total of 200 coples. "On the shop by Washington's birthday."

market and New York consumers do tolerate it."

He also said that consumers do not mind paying an increase in prices paid to the farmer if necessary but "some people went to jail and other will follow if ceiling prices are not maintained."

However, only this Sunday the Mayor told New Yorkers not to pay and night club. "That's a bet to pay off after

increase is official

Recently, OPA cracked down on

recently, OPA cracked down on extrain poultry dealers for criminal violations. But on the whole the trade has been able to blackmail the people into higher prices by crying strike.

The new OPA administration will have to fight the profiteers harder if it is going to convince consumers that it is on the right track and off the high price policy road.

Meanwhile, consumer organiza-

Meanwhile, consumer organiza-tions and trade unionists especially on OPA's Labor Advisory Commit-tee in New York City should less to time in letting the price agency know that they want prices to combat inflation instead of prices that always seem to break the line. of a land where no racial con-

Windels Uses New Gag for Same 10c

and night club.

"That's a bet to pay off after Washington's Birthday."

"Anyone answering this challenge can write to me through the Daily Worker."

I asked Gordon how he did it.
"That's he said "after reading"

"Easy," he said, "after reading the Dean. Are you talking to a Christian worker? Well you show him the finest book on Christi-anity in action. You show him the story of the land where the Ten Commandments really work.
That's only part of the appeal of the story of our great
Soviet Ally, but it gives an idea
of my approach."

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history, especially among New York
City's achool textbooks, Justice Hubert T. Delany, of the Domestic Relations Court, told a group of educators meeting in Town Hall, Saturday.

Justice Delany, Rol Ottley (author of "New World A Coming")
Dr. Paul R. Mort, professor of Education at Teachers College, and other authorities in the field of education, spoke before educators and isymen at the annual luncheon of the All-Day Neighborhood Schools, Justice Delany, a Negro, spoke on the need of revising textbooks which give unfair or prejudiced accounts of minority groups and their contributions to American civilization.

He urged that a committee on textbooks be set up in this city "to insure that book be selected properly" and that such books do not subject the Negro to "acorn or ridicales."

To Harlem Library

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Piggy Bank for Bonds



flicts and economic rivalries interfere with Jesus' commandment to Love thy neighbor as thyself;" he told me.

So do many whites.

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CIO Women Map

Political Drive

OPA Order Gives Poultry Dealers \$\$\$Rent Control Cuts **Evictions Here**

Evictions of tenants in the New York Defense Rental Area have dropped about 20 per cent since rent control went into effect here on Nov. 1, OPA discloses, but tenant leaders said yesterday that landlords are evading OPA regulations by cutting down on steam heat and hot water services.



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Mr. and Mrs. America have responded to the tune of \$16,000,000,000 worth of bonds in the state of New York, ich is more than 24 per cent of &

Individual purchases of was total will hear besides prominent a will hear besides prominent a the well-known singer are of \$106,876,100 up to last Saturday ers the well-kr night, the close of the fifth day of the drive, it was announced by the War Finance Committee. This represents 15.3 per cent of the city's goal for individual purchases of \$608,500,000 as compared with a state-wide result for the same period which amounts to 15.1 per cent of the drive quota.

of the drive quota.

A red, white and blue shield with words "We Have Bought Extra nds" will be a familiar sight to Bonds" will be a familiar sight to Americans before the Fourth War Loan Drive is completed. Sixty millions of these shields have already been printed for posting in homes and it is expected it will be printed billions of times. Some statistical shark in the War Advertising Council calculates that it will be seen hundreds of times by every clear. Nor did he reply to the reproductions scheduled in thou-sands of newspapers, 500 general magazines and 625 others. The decision today was another

War Bonds with the retroactive

the entire amount of bonds bought Brownsville District Committee the country.

the International Workers Order at their headquarters, 128 Watkins St. The rally starts at 8:30 P.M. and

(Continued from Page 1)

be seen hundreds of times by every clear. Nor did he reply to the person in the country. The shields charge that the AFL's refusal to will appear in every advertisement at with the Soviet trade union republishment by the Treasury, with

The decision today was another in Washington, Secretary Mor-enthau has suggested to the na-ion's railroad workers that they of the council.

buy War Bonds with the retroactive pay they will receive from the recent wage settlement. Some \$205,600,000 and 1,500,000 employees are involved.

In Brooklyn, Milton Jurgrau, Treasury Bond Agent, will sell and families, was sent down the ways issue bonds at a huge patriotic Bond Rally sponsored by the Staten Island shipyard yesterday.

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Where Eight Were Killed



hight passengers were killed, and ten others injured, seven criti-, when a fast train from Detroit hit this bus on a crossing in

Davis Resolution on Negro History Week

Following is the text of a resolution by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Manhattan Communist, adopted manimously by the City Council yesterday:

Whereas, the outstanding contribution being made by the Negro people in the nation's war effort, both in the armed forces and on the home front, has helped to create a better understanding of the Negro people among other sections of the population and
Whereas, the development of such understanding is of great
value toward minimizing the tensions and antagonisms which are

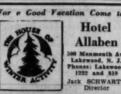
stirred into racial conflict by the spreaders of race hatred, and Whereas, the week of Feb. 13-19 has been designated as Negro History Week by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in order to celebrate the achievements of the Negro people and engender a better understanding genrally threof, therefore be it Resolved, that the Council of the City of New York request

the Mayor to officially proclaim the week of Feb. 13-19 as Negro

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Resolved that the Council of the City of New York request
the Mayor to call upon schools, libraries and other public institutions to conduct the proper observances of Negro History Week through such means as displays and celebrations, and be it further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Mayor.

Morris Hits Dewey as 50% Rise in Council Asks Funds

gencies such as schools, courts and welfare institutions; or



ing on the same team." He called on the people to "go there have been huge migrations of

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Manhattan Republican. Both Morris and Isaacs made it clear that flation could have been held if they, as GOP members, would not back the Dewey Presidential camback the Dewey Preside



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Living Costs

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'Peace Now' Cover-Up Ask End of Negro For Old 'America First'

Bar at Convention

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and backer, Norman Thomas, a line from the first of the first of

lodges and will ask that the International dissolve all existing auxiliaries "segregated for Negroes or any other race or group actually working with the tools of the trade."

Members now in Jim Crow auxiliaries should be transferred into their respective parent or appropriate subordinate lodges, Oakland Welder and Burner delegates will tell the convention.

Murray Bares

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Party Life:

Registration in Cal. Streamlined

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Preparations for the annual egistration of Party members in Los Angeles dates back to our first discussions of the June meeting of the National in the local have nomin

paign.

Isaacs was firm, however, in insisting that the majority resolution, which he voted for, did no go far enough. He said the city should fight for the return of tax levying power from the state. He further warned that the present financial structured that a budget which cost it is a summer of the further warned that the present financial structured that a budget which cost it is a summer of the further warned that the present financial structured that a budget which cost it is a summer of the further warned that the present financial structured that a budget which cost it is a summer of the further warned that the present financial structured that a budget which cost is and organizational educational department directed this political end organizational-educational department directed this political end organizational-educational the floor should be open to individual nominations, but Antonini made it plain that the "bloe" form the state. He further warned that the present financial structured that a budget which cost is a summer organizational to organizational-educational department directed this political end organizational-educational the floor should be open to individual nominations, but Antonini made it plain that the "bloe" form the state. He further warned that a budget which cost is an an organizational educational and organizational educational the floor should be open to individual nominations, but Antonini made it plain that the "bloe" form the state is a summer organizational task, with the floor should be open to individual nominations, but Antonini made it plain that the "bloe" form the state is a state elected. Mrs. Ribaudo protested, declaring that traction, and simulational traction, and simulational task, with the recommendation of the floor should be open to individual nominations, but Antonini mad

Invokes System

Of Bloc Ballots in

Antonin and his supporters who spoke, compared the local to a sity administration and a mayor's right to appoint department heads. Finally Ignance Commardo was put forward to throw in the inevitable red-

both to speak. They again received wide applause as they denounced the administration's effort to bring division in to the local's member-

when automin cause for a hand vote, and his supporters stationed themselves throughout the hall to carefully observe the votes of those assigned to them, only a few dosen had yet gathered enough courage

had yet gamered enough courage to vote "wrong."
With this "victory" Cammardo read off a list of nine names for the election committee. Antonini announced that unless other "blocs"

Lively Center of Workers Culture

introduced their talents.

"Fight for Precdom" was the title of their dance, a composition in four parts. The opening episode depicted the Storm Over Europe. In the Factory, next in sequence, presented a Soviet man and woman helping to build their Socialist land. The mew talents, the performance griped the first model of the coming of the war, the Mail invasion. The theme of the final episode was 'The Tide Turns.

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HIS name is Aristide Marine. In IWO Lodge 500 his intimate friends have nicknamed him "Salty."

Her name is Eva Dainora. She is also in this biggest lodge of the International Workers Order.

The lodge is so big—it has 1,500 members—that the saying goes "one half lives." At any rate, it wasn't strange when Salty and Eva, a dance team in the lodge dramatic group, were smost "unknowns" at the meeting where they introduced their talents.

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the lodge began organizing a per-manent choral group. On December 23, Dainova and Marine presented their thrilling dance, Fight for

Not a bad cultural year for one lodge. The IWO has 1700 lodges, big and small. Some of them have even a better record than Lodge 500

Literary Lookout By SAMUEL PUTNAM

THERE is a song deep in the heart of the people always-

The great writers and artists, the greatest, have known this, have known ow much they owe to the people, how

much they have received from the people

much they have received from the people.

Take the greatest poet whom modern Spain has produced. Federico Carcia Lorca—what are his superbly beautiful songs but a consciously artistic version of the old popular balladry of the peninsula? Another Spanish poet of rival stature, one who like Lorca digd a victim of the fascist terror, Antonio Machado, has put his debt into words. I have quoted those words before, but I feel they can never be quoted too often.

"Always," says Machado, "when you hear me speaking in a tone that is a little more assured, you may know that I am trying to seach you something which I believe I have learned from the people."

Yes, there is a song deep in the people's heart.

Yes, there is a song deep in the people's heart.

I wonder, however, if we realize, most of us, how rich and deep is our own American heritage of folksong? I myself, in the past, have had occasion to study, academically, the popular poetry of a number of countries, Prance, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Brazil; but I do not think I realized my ignorance of our own folk-music until I received a comy of of our own folk-music until I received a copy of "The World Is a Neighborhood," the beautifully printed and "lavishly illustrated program of the Fourth Annual Folk Festival of the Catskills, which was held at Camp Woodland, Phoenicia, N. Y., last

August,

I do not happen to know why it is that the mo tains seem to be so favorable to folk-song, but such would appear to be the case wherever you go. Perhaps some aspiring young Ph.D. will write a thesis on the subject some day—he may already have written one, for all I know. (Perhaps, the answer is that it is to the moun-

They Know How Much They Owe to the People

However this may be, here in the heart of the old Rip Van Winkle country, where the thunder of giant ninepins is still to be heard on a lowering summer's afternoon, is a wealth of popular poetry that would delight the soul of the professional folk-lorist and literary researcher.

How many of us, for example, are familiar with such ballads as "The Pine Woods" (or "Cutting down the Pines"), "Leave Your Lady and Swing" (not the modern variety of "swing"!), "Right Hand Corners Right and Left," "The Little Cabin Boy," "The Maid on the Shore," "The Flat River Rafusan," "The Old Spotted Cow," etc.? Or even such better known ones as "On the Banks of Sweet Dundee" and "Brennan on the Moor"? It's a pretty safe bet you don't know "Ti-na Cli-na-ma Clinch-a-ma Clingo."

Where do these sones come from, in this par-

Where do these songs come from, in this par-ticular instance? Well, according to Norman Studer in his introduction, the mountains were once cov-ered with tanneries, manned by Irish immigrants driven across the seas by the famine, and these

Whatever the source of these songs, I know that those who staged the festival are good democratic-minded anti-fascist Americans. The year before they had used the title, "A People's Festival in a People's War"; this year it was "The World Is a Neighborhood," a title inspired by Vice-President Neignborhood," a title inspired by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's Detroit speech. A play bearing the same title and directed by Lillian Dunaway was put on by the older campers, and there was also a performance of the Earl Robinson-Millard Lam-pell cantata, "Abe Lincoln Comes Home," and Norman Cazden played his piano composition, "An American Suite".

"An American Suite."
But all this is history. What I wish to do here is to recommend the program itself, which is a real contribution to the archives of our American folk-song and folklore in general. I am a great collector of songs, myself (the musical scores, inci-dentally, are given here), and this item goes in my

always

("The World Is a Neighborhood" may be obtained from Norman Studer, 4007—48th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. The price is 50 cents.)

"DAILY" SPORTS

The Greatest Fighters of History Seen in Film, "Kings of the Ring"

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If you're a fight fan worth your weight in left hooks, you'll be entranced by the mere mention of Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Jack Dempsey, Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross, Joe Louis and other fistic titans who have printed their names indelibly in the gory and thrill-packed

history of modern prize fighting. And if the mere mention of these fighters will put stars in your eyes then the actual motion pictures of them in their greatest fights will send you into a fight fan's ecstacy, which is what I'm in right now for I've just returned from seeing a movie called "Kings of the Ring" which is a full-length picture of 25 of the ring's greatest battles. It is playing at the World Theater on 49th St. and Broad-

There is no disputing the contention that for the single greatest thrill in the world of sports, a championship prize fight takes the

The unique tingling which runs through you as you watch the aged films of the Jack Johnson-Stanley Ketchel fight are nigh indescribable. Here is the man considered by most experts to be the outstanding defensive fighter of all time and one of the greatest all-around battlers the ring has ever known.

For years our Freddy Ellis has been telling us about Johnson Gans, but it was a lot of humbug until I saw them in action myself. Now I am being won over to Freddy's side even though I still insist our own Joe Louis and Ray Robinson are the equals of Johnson and Gans even if they aren't their superiors.

In the historic Johnson-Ketchel fight Jack was obviously carry-

ing the ferocious middleweight champ who really believed he could beat any man in the world. Johnson's wondrous defensive ability is clearly shown in the few brief minutes on the screen. His stance is flat-footed, like Joe Louis' but he is terrifically fast and his hands are simply unbelievable. He picks blows off with deliberate unconcern and when Ketchel sneaks over a thunderous right hand that lands flush on Johnson's jaw you see one of the truly remarkable

Johnson hits the canvas, gets up rather slowly, looks at Ketchel and then literally files through the air to land one gigantic, murderous right hand blow to his opponent's button, trips over him as he slumps to the canvas completely out and then leans against the rope with one hand on his hip in the most utter disdain as the referec counts out the unconscious Ketchel lying in the middle of the ring, arms outstretched, his broken teeth lying around him on the canvas.

This alone, amongst all the thrilling things in the film, is wor

This alone, amongst all the thrilling things in the film, is worth travelling far to see.

That Long Count

In rapid sequence, in which two or three rounds of each fight are seen, you view the historic Leonard-Tendler fights, the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and then the two Tunney-Dempsey fights including that famous seventh round of the second bout when Tunney is knocked out only to be saved when Dempsey, as was his way in those days, refuses to go to a neutral corner thus giving Tunney an additional five or six seconds of respite.

There have been millions of words written on this incident which aroused storms of controversy all over the world see we'd just like

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aroused storms of controversy all over the world, so we'd just like to add a few of our own.

In the first place it was obvious that Tunney met Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler was on his way down, while he, Tunney, was on the way up. This, unfortunately, is the way many great fighters have met in the ring.

Jack was not the fighter against Tunney he had been a few years previous. And it is simple to understand that Tunney would have become the champ sooner or later anyway. But the fact remains that Dempsey did kayo him; he did put him on the canvas for the official ten seconds and that, after all, is the most decisive manner of proving fistic superiority.

fistic superiority.

True he didn't go to a neutral corner as he should have done, but that did not in any way detract from the fact that Tunney was helpless on the canvas for more than ten seconds. So in any final analysis it must be said that Dempsey knocked out Tunney in that Philadelphia fight, that he was the better fighter that night even if he wasn't the most perfect gentleman. This is not to detract anything from Tunney's prowess. The man could fight. He was strong, clever, game. He could box and hit sind, when it was needed, he flashed as much fighting spirit as was needed.

One of the funniest fights in nistory was the one between Maxie Baer and Tony Galento which took place in 1940. As physical opposites they were a scream and as "characters" they were hilarious. At the end of one round, for instance, Maxie bows solemnly as if to say, "You first. Gestone," and when Tony raps Maxie in the puss during a little pause in the fight when Maxie is talking to the referee, the California playboy's curses are plainly visible to the camera and sends the audience into a panic.

We're down at the bottom of the page so we'll save Joe Louis fights for tomorrow.

All-Star Basketball Games of workers' culture in America. Og and small. Some of them have even a better record than Lodge 500 for cultural activities. No doubt about it, the IWO is a lively center of workers' culture in America. Operhaps, the answer is that it is to the mountains that the old and slowly disappearing folk-culture flees for refuge as locomotives and civilization encroach upon the plain? But don't take my word for it; I'm no anthropologist!) Tonight to Raise a Million Film Front 20th Century Fox Supports Tehran Apollo 42nd St.

Adolf Hitler and Hirohito will get hit in the teeth to night when the first million dollar basketball games ever played anywhere will be played at the 71st Regiment Armory in Manhattan in connection with the Fourth War Loan

The doubleheader, bringing together the best basketball players of the east, will realize over a million dollars in war bond purchases, enough to drop a host of block busters of down upon Hitler's leaking for the down upon Hitler's leaking for the constitution of th

shed.

Papchick will present a revised lineup made necessary by the illness have a four-inch advantage on Dorn of Irv Rothenberg, LIU's 6;8, center who is bed-ridden with a severe kidney attack. Rothenberg's place in mil give Boykoff his most stremuous the Brooklyn lineup will be taken by Ivor Summer, the St. John's regular who is improving rapidly. The ary, Sgt. Jack Garfinkel, is appear-who is improving rapidly. The ary, Sgt. Jack Garfinkel, is appear-wacant place on the squad will be ing in public with Boykoff for the filled by Wade Duym, of St. John's. Itime and the experts are await-Another change has been necessified by Mike Byztura's receipt of scoring specialist and the best playhis induction notice. He will be remaker developed in New York in placed by Bill Raphael of Pratt, recent years. placed by Bill Raphael of Pratt, recent years.

The Roundup:

Bond Game Tickets Can Be Had at Garden; Colville Back Home; Marion in Army

traction the game has offered in many many years and despite the fact all of the male participants are in some branch of the service the competition will be keen and the

competition will be keen and the play sharp.

Marion, who lead the hitting for The latest addition to the night of stars, the Schroeder-McNell match, will attract aimost as much attention as the Budge-Kramer duel and the doubles match between Budge and McNell and Schroeder and Kramer will be second to none.

Tickets can still be had with the purchase of a war bond of any ers in the American Basketball

The all-star tennis meet to be held Friday night at the 71st Reginent Armory will be the biggest at-

Martin Whiteford (Slats) Ma-

Tickets can still be had with the purchase of a war bond of any denomination They can be had at League, will play the Trenton Tigers at Manhattan Center, Priday, Feb.

Meanwhile the plans for the all-star hockey game to be held Sunday afternoon also as part of the Fourth War Loan Drive, is proceeding apace and Garden fund will have the opportunity of seeing some of the all-time fund will have the opportunity of seeing some of the all-time favorites back in action when

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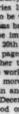
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The Apollo 42nd St. Theatre is "The Golden Age of Sp proud to announce that it will show for one week beginning Thursday, Jan. 27, the French motion picture with English titles. "The Golem," leaturing Harry Baur. Also featured Bond Wagon" program over WQE. will be "Missing Ten Days," star-ring Rex Harrison. will be heard from 10:15 to 11 P.M.,

'Golden Age of Sports' On War Loan Drive

MOTION PICTURES

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IT WAS most unfortunate that 20th Century Fox Films

I do not think it was the work of men who deliberately

set out to cloud the issues of the war. It would be a

mistake to think that it represents a definite policy on

got off to such a bad start in 1944 with "Lifeboat."



the war. There are differences among producers in almost every studio. This is particularly true at 20th Century where you have forward-looking producers like Darryl Zanuck working side by side with reactionaries like Winfield Sheean and Bryan Foy. One has to be very careful and not come to any

By DAVID PLATT

enough to drop a host of block busters down upon Hitler's leaking fortirese Europa.

The first game will bring together
two of the leading service teams in
the country, the all-star West Point
Post team, featuring Harry Boykool;
and Jack Garlinkel, and the -Bistiret Office team of the United
States Coast Guard, featuring Bobby
Dorn and Bob Paught.

The second contest brings together the New York college allstars, coasced by Nat Holman, and
Joe Lapchick's Brooklyn all-stars.

The appeal of both games is so
strong that it is impossible to label
one of the feature attraction. The
return of the sensational Boykoff,
St. John's 65- 341 America center of
last year, may be the No. 1 basketball event of the season. On the
other hand, the clash of the best
college players in Greater New York;
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been arranged, is stirring the local
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Flashes and Closeups

Col. Frank Capra's unit which reproduced BATTLE OF BRITAIN and BATTLE OF RUSSIA is said to have a remarkably fine film on the Negro in the armed forces. It should be released to the public for all to see. . . . "Professor Mamlock," the great anti-fascist play by Friedrich Wolf has been translated into Chinese and will open at the Chinese Theatre in San Francisco in a few days. . . Elizabeth Gurley Plynn will be the guest commentator for the Soviet film "Tanya" which will be shown this Friday, Jan. 28, at 13 Astor Place, third floor auditorium at 8:30... The State Department has set up a film department with Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State in charge... Long has appointed two men to hold a meeting with industry heads in New York when the functions and purposes of the new picture division will be discussed. It is reported that the Government film section will assist the movie studios in preparing for the world market after the war and to try to have Hollwood represented. world market after the war and to try to have Hollywood represented in trade treaties. According to reports a plan is also being cor calling for film attaches to be assigned to U. S. Embassies in



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Poor Freda's Choice

I MUST congratulate Freda Kirchwey of The Nation for her brilliant and analytic piece on Brow-der's report to the Communist Na-tional Committee. It goes without saying that the

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Today

editor and pub-lisher of an outjournal of liberversial subject.

al opinion should prove herself an acute observer and serious an-alyst even on such a controthe grindstone

upon which political wit is either sharpened or dulled, depending how you approach it. But Freda is not one to be careless with a knife. Dorothy Thompson found that Browder has meaning only as the voice of Stalin in America. But not Freda. She entitles her comment "Stalin's Choice" and gets directly to the heart of the subject: "It is in the light of Russia's basic needs and desires that Browder's

speech should be examined. It has no meaning apart from them." Max Lerner found Browder's speech an occasion for reaffirm his "encrusted disbellef" in Com-munist motives. But not Freda. Unbending and brittle as ever, she finds that "the suspicion and hos-tility generated by Communist be-havior during the past and by the gyrations of the party line could

Others have found Browder's report the latest Communist trick or maneuver for "boring from within." But not Preda. With her accus-tomed sensitivity, she finds that "under any name communism smells about the same to the people

who don't like it."

Some people have found Browder's report a betrayal of socialism. But not Freda. At all times a stalwart party-liner for socialism, she finds that "the Communist Party is now divesting itself of its name and its character and its principles" and adds that it has even found it necessary "to aban-don the fight for socialism—at least in America."

Circulation vs. Size

A believe in name-calling. They shrink from anything that might even faintly resemble alander. They make a great point of refined dis-cussion, calm and balanced judg-ment. They are great sticklers for ment. They are great sticklers for debating an issue on its merits. Very rarely, if ever, will you find in their journals impolite references even to such people as Hitler. Usually, when they do question the motives of an opponent, they do it delicately. Nearly always, they are models of high morality, honesty

You can see that for yourself from Freda Kirchwey's piece on

BUT above all, the professional liberal looks upon himself as a political personage who can afford to be truthful because he is not committed to any political party. Operating in this "no-man's land" of political warfare, he is supposed to develop the kind of detackment which is most favorable to a bal-anced examination of the vital is-sues which agitate mankind.

Naturally, Freda works in this

Having given careful consideration to all the problems raised by Browder ("in the light of Russia's basic needs," of course), she reduces the whole thing to plain and simple terms. Russia is interested in the "continuance of the Roosevelt regime in Washington and in post-war stability." (How shock ing! Freda could not possibly wan that!) But, bless my soul, "the Communist Party offers at least a modest obstacle [a typical liberal understatement] to Russia's interest in America"-ergo, ipso facto, QED—"consequently it must go."

WELL, that finishes the Commu-

nists in America. But Freda's inquisitive mind must fathom the fate of the Communists in Europe and in the whole world, too. And right away it is struck with an inconsistency. In Europe, the Communists do not seem to be working for "capitalist stability"—on the contrary, they are working for the overthrow of fascist stability and

the removal of those forces which the removal of those forces which are likely to attempt to maintain fascism after the military victory. What a dilemma for Stalin! In America the Communists are a nuisance, but in Europe they remain useful. Now, that is not as complicated as it may appear. Let's be ad hoc—banish the party in America, retain it in Europe. Freda is positively aghast at the difficulties presented by such contradictory ties presented by such contradictory policies. But her faith in Stalin remains ever firm: "It will be very difficult to apply one strategy to Stalin has no other choice.

but that is the way it is. Even Stalin is the prisoner of necessity.

by James S. Allen

AM looking forward to a second instalment of Freda's brilliant commentary on Browder. She has merely whetted my appetite. Many questions remain to torment me. If I were to turn to Browder's report for enlightenment—what am I saying? In Freda's presence I should not dare even to think the

Anyhow, I am looking forward Choice." In it she will answer some questions, like-

Does she or does she not want "to help avert an explosion of class conflict when the war ends"? Is she in favor of a "coalition peace" or is she opposed to it be-cause Russia supports it?

Does she want "continuance of a Roosevelt regime and post-war omic stability" or is she opposed to it because Browder also wants Does she think it would be a

catastrophe or a godsend to have "civil wars over vast areas, cul-minating . . in a new world war between nations"?

These are some of the secondary points which Freda left out in her first piece. Naturally, I appreciate her dilemma. Honesty is the first golden rule—but it would not do to carry it to extremes. Poor Freda could never live it down should she, perchance, find herself agreeing with Browder.

we left than when we arrived. I am sure that all the people there must

join me in this expression of my

own personal feelings.

I went to the meeting as a visitor because short-sighted leaders of

my union local are slumbering in their trade-union as usual practice and did not see the importance of

sending delegates to this fine educa-tional gathering. The people of France, Norway and other occupied

countries also slumbered because

reactionaries in their own countries

willed it—I say: "wifee up you smug and complacent trade union leaders;

unless you are armed with the true facts about labor, the national and international scene—you are un-wittingly acting as misleaders. Is

there one among you who can tell me of any other source where such material has been so easily learned

Change the World

- By MIKE GOLD -

VARIOUS persons have told me how disgusted they were with Walter Winchell's broadcast last Sunday.

The gent's room Homer was unusually bitter, it seems, against the Soviet Union for

its stand against the Polish fascists.

He also took a dirty punch from behind at American Communists. Winchell in the past has contributed valuable efforts to the campaign against the Nazis in America. But he also red-baits on all and

every occasion. Here is a positive and negative that confuses some and negative that confuses some people. It makes them feel that Winchell cancels himself out.
Well, this poor Winchell reads no books. He knows little history, He has never heard, evidently, of the Curzon line, or why Soviet-haters and millionaire Lords of England ever came to propose it.

ever came to propose it.

The Soviets will accept this ethnographic line that

rightfully gives Polish populations to the Polish na-tion, and Ukrainian people to their own native coun-try. Peace can only come through such just treat-All that is free and progressive among the Poles is ready to accept this just boundary line. The true

Poland is ready to live as a peaceful and co-operative neighbor of the Soviet Union.

Army and our ally Russia. What if this gang really could conquer Poland again? Would such as Winchell be welcome in Poland? Could any Jew or militant democrat live in a country dominated by quislings? Recently, this gang published at least three journals in London that were foul with fascist reaction, with loud and furious anti-Semitism. It has been a scan-dal of Churchill's regime But it still goes on. Because there are plenty of Oswald Mosleys at

large in England, and plenty of red-baiting Morri and Winchells, for them to manipulate.

democrat who goes up against the fastion of any democrat who goes up against the fastist Gollath. Let us monotonously repeat over and over again, until the lesson finally compels liberals to listen: Gentlemen, your red-baiting aids Hitler in his war on the democracies.

This is an hallucination. You swing at Browder but are too often punching at Roosevelt and the war-effort. It has happened a thousand times, Still you cannot learn that Hitler laughs at you and uses you

For God's sake, do not hurt our common cause. Pascism is nearer in America today than ever before. Last year, in New York alone, there were more than 200 attacks on the Jews, gang beating, grave-

All the elements of a Nazi drive are present stronger, bolder and more skillful than in the whole decade. We are at the threshold of a fascist revolu-

What are you doing for the United Front? Why are you helping the Nazis by red-baiting? It is later,

JANUARY 26, 1939

AN EDITORIAL in the Daily Worker states: George Sylvester Viereck, a notorious and avowed Nazi propagandist, froths at the mouth in a letter to the New York Herald Tribune. He

He tries to prove how "excellent" it would be to have Hitlerism here instead of American De-

No one is surprised at this outburst by Viereck No one is surprised at this outcurst by vierce, but where is Mr. Dies that such a subversive enemy of the American people is loose, uninvestigated, and popping up in the open?

Answer: Not only did the Dies witch-hunt carefully "overlook" Viercek, but they let him so

to Nazi Germany and get fresh orders from Hitler on how to tear down this nation's security. Such orders are, of course right in line with the purpose and activities of the Dies outfit and so Viercek, and a thousand other Viercek menaces, are in this manner protected by the un-American Dies Com-mittee.

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GOP Fears Soldier Vote

THE Republican Party is engaged in an unholy conspiracy to keep our fighting men from voting this November. There is no other possible interpretation of Senator Robert Taft's performance last Monday.

Here is the situation: In the House the men who are elected to Congress by the disfranchisement of southern voters, Negro and white, have written the Eastland-Rankin bill. This is a totally unacceptable measure. On the other hand, the Senate has before it the revised edition of the Green-Lucas bill. That revised bill is not what it should have been, because the final validation of each soldier's ballot will be left to the states. But at least it has the merit that the federal government would get a ballot into every soldier's hands, and get them back to be counted.

Along comes Senator Taft, a pillar of the Republican Party. First, he tries to bring up subsidy legislation to delay the Green-Lucas bill. Though defeated, it is significant that the entire Republican bloc in the Senate voted with him. Now, the Senator from Ohio is filibustering, and his strategy is clear as it is vile. He hopes to delay action in the Senate until the coalition of Republicans and poll-tax Democrats in the House passes that Eastland-Rankin bill. Whereupon it would come to the Senate before the Green-Lucas bill was passed. And there would ensue long drawn-out conferences and debates, on the kind of ballots, the methods of counting them, and Lord knows what else. Soldiers' voting would be criminally delayed, and perhaps defeated.

In blunt language, Taft's action is a dirty, contemptible travesty on democracy. It is nothing less than a stab-in-the-back to our soldiers. It is a measure of how desperately the Republican Party fears to place its platform before the will of the entire electorate. It is not only a stall, but an effort to steal

We think every labor and people's organization, every veterans' organization should be heard from.

ery town and village from which our uiers and sailors hail should let the Republicans in the Senate and House hear what the nation thinks of this. And the nation will also want to hear from

every decent Republican leader.

Let your Senator know you want the Green-Lucas bill passed immediately. Urge your Representatives to defeat the Eastland-Rankin bill, and substitute the Senate's measure for it. This comedy on soldiers' voting has gone so long, it threatens to become a national tragedy.

Bolivia and Argentina

THE State Department's action in refusing to recognize the pro-fascist Bolivian rgime is in accordance with the prevailing ocratic opinion throughout the hemisphere. This is a necessary and vital measure against the fascist conspiracy which has its main bridgehead in Buenos Aires and which has already attempted to engineer coups in the Bolivian fashion in a number of South American countries. The fact also that the United States action is not unilateral, but is part of joint action of the anti-Axis Latin American Republics and

Britain, is of paramount importance. The joint action on Bolivia and the unmistakable signs that Britain would join with the United States in applying economic sanctions to Argentina already have raised a storm within the fascist circles in Buenos Aires. There can be absolutely no room for loubt that the recognition of the Ramirez ne of Argentina was a grave error which had the effect of encouraging the ead of the fascist conspiracy. Now, the

first effective step taken with respect to Bolivia, is forcing the fascist clique and their Axis conspirators to draw in their horns. But we should be on guard against still another maneuver such as an Argentine break of relations with the Axis. Fascism in Argentina can operate just as dangerously within the folds of the United Nations, as long as the fascist GOU remains in power, and as long as our continued recognition of the Franco regime in Spain permits the Berlin-Madrid-Buenos Aires axis to operate.

The whole Bolivian situation brought to light a dangerous state of confusion even within some progressive and labor circles. On the one hand, there was a tendency to fall for the demagogy of the Villarroel government and to accept at their face value the statements spread here by De Dozada and others about the "democratic" base of the new regime. On the other hand, these same circles raised an outcry against the policy of non-recognition, urging as a counterpart to it the policy of working with the

"democratic forces." But we must learn to be more specific about what we mean by "democratic forces." Certainly, by this time it should be easy to understand that not all those who mouth democratic phrases are anti-fascists. The pro-Nazis of the La Paz Junta, like the colonels of the Argentine GOU, made a big effort to exploit the widespread antagonism towards the Penaranda government created by the massacre of the tin miners at Catavi -and too many people fell for it. It would be ridiculous to think that the tin monopolists are any less powerful under Villarroel than they were under Penaranda.

The first thing is to get clear who are the authentic democratic forces of Latin America, learning to distinguish between fascist demagogery and anti-fascism. Then we are in a much better position to urge upon our government that it follow through its present advance by coordinating its action with tina, with the labor and anti-fascist forces in Latin America, and with the Supreme Council of National Unity in Spain. That is the course of action which labor should urge. And it should set the example by establishing joint action against the fascist menace with the Latin American Federation

Tribute to Art Young

PROMINENT leaders from all walks of life will come together this Thursday to pay tribute to the memory of Art Young. Dean of American cartoonists and a leading graphic artist. Art used his talents from the days of the Haymarket trial until the day of his death to help the exploited and the underprivileged fight for a better life. In certain circles a false legend has grown up about him, that he was always good-natured, never hated, never made enemies. But Art hated as fiercely as he loved, and his fury against those who debased the tradition of socialism in this country is plain in all his cartoons and in his books. His beautifully fashioned barbs at hypocrisy, his contempt for the slothful of spirit earned for him the enmity of the opponents of good-will.

But if he had the proper kind of enemies, he had scores of the proper kind of friends, those-who like him - had accepted the pledge of Tehran, and they will all be present on the platform at Manhattan Center on Thursday. It is fitting that New Masses, the magazine that Art helped found and to which he was attached as an editor at the time of his death, should sponsor this meeting. And it is equally fitting that thousands of his fans should be present to hear Earl Browder, Howard Fast, Jo Davidson, Donald Ogden Stewart, Rockwell Kent and others pay tribute to his genius.

Letters From Our Readers the meeting left us all in the very nice feeling that we knew more when

Editor, Daily Worker: I am not a Party member, but I.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

am part of your movement just the same. I have been a reader of your paper for many years. The Daily Worker while it came out with eight pages was a good paper and people who are outside of the movement could read it too. When you started a circulation drive, and at the same time cut it to six pages, you cut out the best features. You did the same thing to the Sunday edition. Isn't that sabotaging your own circulation drive? I have friends who are not close to our movement, but I made them read the paper. Now they tell me that they wouldn't give five cents

I would suggest that you come back to the eight pages, because otherwise we will lose, not gain, cir-

You say that it is a paper shortage. I see the N. Y. Post never had before the war so many pages as it has now.

like to see an answer in the Daily

Sorry, we agree that we can carry

Appreciative Editor, Daily Worker:

Ed. Note:

more features in eight pages than we can in six, nevertheless the fact is that we are strictly limited by the War Production Board in regard to our paper supply. We can not in-crease circulation without cutting the size of the paper. More circula-

New York City.

I am sure that all who were at Liberty Mutual Hall, in Boston, on Sunday, January 16th, at the Labor Press Conference, are deeply ap-

and so accurately given for twenty years, as the Daily Worker has so ably served us. Editor, Voice of Local No. 271

Violation of Legal Precedent, Plea for Mrs. Browder Charges

partment of Justice regarding the deportation proceedings against Mrs. Raissa Browder, writes Morris

After pointing out that "naturalization records are full of thousands of cases where the deportation pro-ceedings were annulled, especially so in instances of wives of citizens, and mothers of citizens," Mr. Greenbaum appeals for Executive intervention in the case: The full text of the letter follows:

Dear President Roosevelt:

I am taking the liberty of drawing your attention to a recent decision of the Department of Justice regard-ing the deportation proceedings against Mrs. Raissa Browder.

This decision is so out of gear with other similar cases that every student of law must be shocked at both its substantative and adjective adjudications. The naturalization records are full with thousands of cases where the deportation proceedings were annulled, especially so in instances of wives of citizens or mothers of citizens; our Constitution specifically says "to establish a uniform rule of naturalization" and by specifically says "to establish a uni-form rule of naturalization," and by the doctrine of stare decisis all de-portation proceedings against Raissa Browder (if compared to other sim-ilar cases) should have been can-celled a long time ago.

What possible rule could explain the different yardstick of merits ap-

ground is considered, and that back-ground is the old ballyhoo of a known to all, had its origin in the German Chancellery and was for years nurtured here by Fascist forces in this country, who were willingly or unwillingly the tools of

and missing, to free ourselves unconditionally from all the prejudices, so skillfully planted by Hitler and his agents, in order to carry out his policy of "divide and conquer." Or shall we allow a future historian of our generation to say the most cynical thing about us, that Amer-icans were more willing to give up their sons than to give up their

Mrs. Raissa Browder is now presumably a citizen of Russia, and under the rules of international comity we owe it to Russia, our great ally, to treat her citizens at least as well as we treat citizens of other countries and helicate the mistreat. countries, and I believe the mistreat-ment of Raissa Browder is out of line with the policies of our Presi-dent and our Secretary of State, which tend to remove all the ob-stacles to a lasting friendship be-tween America and Russia.

The future historian will undoubt-edly consider the act of our Presi-dent in freeing Earl Browder as a great historical event, an important link in the chain of unity of our na-tion. Surely, the continuance of the

our national policy, which at the least will be an indication that some important officials in the Department of Naturalization do not grasp the deep wisdom of our President's acts and utterings. Indeed, the wise Biblical uttering of James applies "My brethren, these things ought

not so to be. Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter? Can the fig tree, my

and bitter? Can the fig tree, my brethren, bear olice berries? or a vine, figs? so can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh."

Surely, the great contributions of our President to the accomplishments at the Teheran conference should serve as illuminating mileposts on our uphill road to complete victory over fascism and the uprooting of those past prejudices that brought about this war, and if ailowed to live and grow will rob our peace.

Wherefore I pray, that you, Mr. President, should instruct the De-partment of Naturalization to review the case of Mrs. Raissa Brow-der from the point of view of the great changes that the Teheran conference is about to bring in our na-tional and international outlook. Anticipating a favorable reply, and

wishing and praying for your goo health and early Victory, I am,

MORRIS A. GREENBAUM. Doctor of Jurisprudence.

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But Walter Winchell does not side with such dem-ocratic Poles. He prefers the feudal Poland of the anti-Semites, the Polish generals, bishops and agi-

anti-semites, the Polish generals, bishops and agitators of fascist unreason. It was they, was it not, who accepted from Hitler a portion of the raped lands of Czechoslovakia and destroyed the United Pront that could have prevented the present war. They are Hitler's oldest jackals. They made Poland a land second in brutality only to Hitler's Germany. Yet Winchell pleads their case against the Red

Red-baiting is a fatal chink in the armor of any

You believe you are doing damage to Co

It happened in Poland. It happened in Prance It worked out as it had been planned in the Berlin laboratories for psychological warfare against de-mocracy. It took place in Holland. It was present in

Now it has been speeded up in America. With all the solemnity of which I am capable, I wish to say to anti-Nazis like Winchell:

yard pollutions, synagogue defilements, attacks on Jewish children.

tion of some sort. Walter Winchell, the Communists have felt this and are making sacrifices for a United Front against the rising menace.

my Broadway butterfly, than you and others think it is. Study it all. Get away from old habits and prejudices. Sharpen your weapons for the war.

5 Years Ago Today In the Daily Worker

denounces a book for speaking ill of Hitler's un-American racial "theories." The volume is "The German Reich and Americans of German Origin" —Oxford University Press,

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